Negro Extension News

THE GENERAL SAYS
TIRE RECAPPING REPAIR METHOD
IN USE HERE
Lynchburg Garage

TRAILS END HATCHERY
BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS
BY ACCURATE

Washing Corduroy

Corduroy washes beautifully if you follow a few rules. Don't wait too long between washings; they don't get so dirty that dirt accumulates on the fibers and is hard to remove. Be sure all pockets are empty before washing; it saves efforts to remove lint. Wash in a bulky, and you may need a second fresh rinse water. Rinse thoroughly, but shade to dry if it is not feasible to dry the garment in the shade. Iron while it is still slightly damp with enough to prevent dripping. Hang corduroy garments in such a way that they are spread as little as possible to decreases of folds. Creases or folds may set in streaks where the water has run down. Corduroy needs occasional brushing while it is being worn to raise the velvety nap. Do this brushing with the grain of the fabric. Be sure to brush with the grain and a final brushing are all the finishing treatment corduroy needs.

Snowy Trees

When Columbus reached the West Indies he found kapok trees, their great trunks standing like huge pillars, their spreading branches covered with creamy flowers. Kapok is a product of tropical snow scenes. The original trees are the ceiba species which was carried throughout a large part of Central America. The Indians planted these trees, and under its shade they cleared their fields. In the plains of Mexico and Cortez, in southern Mexico, stands a ceiba tree of pre-Columbian times whose aged branches have often been described by the natives. Some species of kapok trees, in the wild state, grow to great heights, notably in Surinam (Dutch Guiana) and in French Guiana and Nigeria in Africa. Certain of these giants have very large bases, one measured in French Guinea was found to be 20 feet in diameter.

Result of Terracing

Farmers have had the value of terracing, along with other improved farming methods, brought home to them forcefully by the war and its requirements.

Better yields result when sloping lands are terraced to control erosion and conserve moisture, particularly when supplemented by the best cropping practices. The type of soil, degree of slope and amount of water to be handled determines the type of terrace best suited.

Frigidaire Refrigerators
Philco Radios, Easy Washers
LESTER B. HARVEY
Phone 8103

DINE and DANCE
SQUARE DANCES--
Every SATURDAY Night: Music by Beale Brothers
Former's Sears CLUB APPO George and Robertson

GROCERIES
FEED SEED
You are extended a cordial invitation to visit our store
Our spacious and comfortable quarters will make your shopping convenient and enjoyable. You will find a large variety of Quality Marchandise, at reasonable prices.
The Service Center
Appomattox, Va.

Farm Topics

Hormone Treatment Of Potatoes Advised

Storage Application Retards Sprout Growth

The plant hormone, methyl ester of alpha-naphthaleneacetic acid, was found by Thomas and Riker, University of Wisconsin, to be effective to keep potatoes from sprouting in storage even at ordinary room temperatures.

The chemical can be employed successfully in liquids, dusts or shredded paper distributed among

Figure A shows untreated potato Figure B, potato treated with plant hormone.

the tubers. The dust and shredded methods gave the best results.

Treatment should be made in the spring shortly before the advent of warm weather, before the tuber break dormancy and begin to sprout. This retarding of the sprouts will extend the local selling season of potatoes, even after the spring weather has warmed the storage bins.

Potatoes free from late blight and rot. Fusaria and other types of rot organisms only should be selected for hormone treatment. The amount of the chemical to be used should be approximately 1.35 grams of the methyl ester of alpha-naphthaleneacetic acid per bushel of tubers.

Handy Milk Stool

Leather Belt

Made from 2 by 4's and equipped with leather belt that keeps the stool in place, this type of stool proves of special value to strippers. The stool is always in place and needs no handling once it is adjusted. This results in a decided sanitary advantage.

Improved Equipment

Pest Control

Cow taking self-treatment with cattle spray machine. This can be stationary or movable.

The cattle pest control, manufactured by the Automatic Equipment Manufacturing company of Pender, Neb., used for the control of grubs, lice, flies, ticks, mange and other vermin. Medicated dip oil or powder is released upon the animal by a patented dispenser and rubbed into the hair and hide by the user.

Feed Salt to Hogs

Experiments conducted at Purdue university proved definitely that for economical reasons, hogs should never be allowed to go hungry for salt. Block or loose salt or a simple mineral mixture should be provided.

The experiments showed that hogs supplied with a plentiful amount of salt averaged 250 pounds after 85 days, while those without salt only averaged 174 pounds in that time. The feeding of one pound of salt saved $6.37 in feed.

Now You Can Enjoy the Delights of Eating Out-of-Season Foods While You Save From Fifty to One Hundred Dollars a Year on Your Food Bills.

SAVE ON MEATS

Easy to cut your meat bills by 25% at an expenditure of 3 ½ cents a day, in this modern refrigerated locker plant, which will have a complete food handling service that will be efficient, convenient and money saving.

Our Services will include:

Chilling of fresh killed meats. Ageing meats to your liking. Processing or cutting meats into steaks, roast, chops, etc. Wrapping each package and labeling with your locker number, kind of cut, weight and date. No loss or substitution is possible.

Quick freezing at 20 degrees below zero. The freshness, flavor texture, appearance, vitamin content and nutrients are destroyed. Sharp freezing keeps food permanently fresh.

Save on Fruits & Vegetables

Prepare from your garden your own fresh vegetables and have quick frozen and placed in your locker when they are at their best. Purchase fresh vegetables and fruits during the season they are bought most economically and have stored in your locker for future use.

Convenient

Using your locker is easier than shopping. You can have well planned meals always ready to take from your individual locker. Come in and unlock your locker with your own key and select your menu from your own store of fresh frozen foods.

The following is a tentative list of processing charges and services to be offered. These prices may be revised downward if volume of business warrants and additional services may be added. These prices are not the highest or the lowest but are an average of those charged through the country for similar services.

GRADE AA SERVICE

This will include receiving, inspection, chilling, ageing, boning, cutting and wrapping in table size cuts with inner wrap of celophane or wet parchment and outer wrapping of standard locker paper. Weighing, labeling, sharp - freezing and placing in your locker with proper accounting. ..... three cents per carcas lb.

GRADE A SERVICE

Same as grade AA except that boning is not included.

STANDARD SERVICE

Same as grade A except that packages are wrapped only in standard locker paper.

Grinding Hamburger and sausage ..... 2 cents per lb.

Lard rendering 3 cents per lb. of raw fat.

Curing of pork and smoking of hams and bacon (if desired) .... 4 cents per lb.

Vegetables prepared by patron and frozen, labeled and stored at plant ..... 1 ½ cents per lb

Poultry Processing

Picking, drawing, cleaning of giblets (ready to cook washing) wrapping, freezing and storing-Friers— 16 cents; Hens —18 cents each. Turkeys—40 cents each.

LOCKER RENTAL ANNUALLY-

Drawer Lockers first three tiers	$14.00
Drawer Locker fourth tier	$13.00
Door Lockers, fifth and sixth tier	$12.00

Locker rental on a monthly basis if available slightly higher. Annual rentals have first preference.

It is necessary to have a minimum of four hundred lockers rented for the first year of operation to justify establishing this plant. To make this plant possible and the services it will afford you as a prospective patron, you are urged to clip the form below, fill in and mail to the Farmers National Bank or the Bank of Appomattox, Appomattox, Va. along with your deposit of $10.00, at the earliest possible date. Delivery of refrigerating equipment and insulation and equipment is very difficult to get at an early date and postponement in mailing your deposit will add considerably to the time that this plant can be put in operation for you. The bank will mail you a receipt.

Appomattox, Va., _____, 1946.

Received of _____

The sum of $ _____

To be deposited in the _____ Bank—

Appomattox, Virginia, in an escrow account, for the Appomattox Frozen Food Locker. At such time that the Locker is open for business, I authorize the said Bank to pay this sum to the Appomattox Frozen Food Locker to be applied against my first twelve months locker rental. In event the said Locker Plant is not in operation by December 31, 1946, I reserve the right to request the bank to return my deposit in full to me.

Depositors Signature _____

Address _____

Bank _____

The Appomattox FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

We are a local war veteran just in Appomattox, what changes noticed most in the town. He d: "Whoever thought that Appotox would have five taxicabs. ill, not do we have them, but y seem to keep busy.

All agree that the ground hog w his shadow last Saturday, and t the weather since then has m all that the believers in the und hog tradition claim.

What surprises me is that some has not advanced the theory the severe weather conditions r much of the country are in se way possibly connected with release of atomic bombs. The ific storms, the dust storms in nsas and mud in our own area possibly signs of something gon. The editor knows nothing ut atomic energy, and therehe has no theory of his own.

We were delighted to see Boots Brand back home this week. He reenlisted in the Navy. We re glad to see Charles Thomas see back in town, too.

ist of Men nducted

The following men were recentinducted into the armed forces om this county:

White:
Charles Lewis Turnes, Jr.
Osben H. Baldwin
Rosa Lee Dalton
Charles L. Crews
Robert J. Morris
Robert A. Guill
James Carl Womack, Jr.
Colored: Walter W. Flood.

nd of Strike Restores Warm Meals in London

LONDON, ENGLAND — Steaming hot meals as company workers were back n the job after a three day about which meant cold meals and cold water for millions of Londoners. The workers walked out recently over what they termed a delay in negotiations for wage increases for night workers. A shop tewards' spokesman said the settlement was "amicable" and the wage matter was left in the hands of the national joint industrial council.

Egg Tossed From Car Cost the U. S. $4,339

WASHINGTON —An egg tossed from the kitchen car of an army troop train cost the government $4,339.

The President has signed a measure to pay that sum to Michael C. Donatell of Willmar, Minn., who claimed permanent injury to his left eye when hit by the egg April 30, 1945, at Tintah, Minn.

At the time he was a fireman for the Great Northern railroad.

MacArthur upholds the death penalty for Yamashita.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Live Weekly Newspaper at Historic Appomattox Court House, Virginia. Established 1892.

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 6 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1946 $1.50 PER YEAR: COPY 5¢

VETERANS—

The local American Legion Post wants your membership.

Local Legion Membership Growing Rapidly

The local American Legion Post is growing rapidly. The men above are some of the 28 sworn in at the last meeting of Appomattox Post No. 104. They are, left to right: Arthur Blackwell, Tom Guill, John Harvey, Richard Gowin, John R. Mann, Clarence Mitchell, Charlie Mayberry, Sidney Conner, Baynith Moore, John L. Painter, Lawrence Moore, Hunt P. Hamilton, Verco Weatherholtz, Richard Murrell Ferguson, Leslie Kyle Coleman, Warren Barlow, Henry Chernault, Hunter Dickerson,Richard Grishaw, Frank Chandler, Leslie Gordan, and Berkley Grill. (Photo by D. T. Robertson)

Over the past week the following new members have joined: Martin L. Webb and Joseph D. Wilmer Lathan Harvey, Richard M. Ferguson, Clarence Mitchell, Russell H. Ridreway, Henry T. Chernault, William J. Covington, Henry L. Sears, Thomas J. Cawthorn, Hunt Patterson Hamilton, John L. Painter, Emmitt T. Layne, Jr., William Duguid Patterson, Richard H. Grishaw, Leslie Kyle Coleman, John L. Wooldridge,

Price Board Gives Data On Applications

The Lynchburg Price Control Board, locate: in the Krise Building, Rooms 301-302-303, is now serving Appomattox, Rustburg, and Altavista. On January 1, 1946 all duties and responsibilities involved in the rationing of sugar were transferred from Price Boards to District Offices.

The following forms will be stocked by Price Control Boards for distribution to the public: R-146-Application for Sugar Ration Book for discharges service men and infants; R-194-Consumer Replacement Application for lost, destroyed, stolen, wrongfully withheld or mutilated ration books; R-353 - Application for temporary sugar rations for members of the armed forces not entitled to a ration book.

The form R-146 is also being distributed at Army and Navy discharge centers to all discharged service men and should be filled out immediately by the individual and mailed to the District Office, which makes it unnecessary for the discharged veteran to have to contact his local Price Board.

All other forms for sugar by consumers, retailers, wholesalers, etc., must be obtained by the applicant from the District Office. All applications must be submitted to the District Office, which will determine whether or not a ration or adjustment will be granted, and if so, in what quantity. District Offices will issue all ration currency. The address of the District Office for the above-named counties is: OPA District Office, 17 North 7th St., Richmond, Va.

Applications for the following purposes must be made to the district office: 1. Sugar for illness. The consumer should apply directly to the District Office by letter. With the letter he must furnish a medical certification by a licensed practitioner containing the following information:

a. A specific diagnosis of the applicants illness or condition.

b. A statement as to the probable duration of the illness, if it is possible to predict such duration.

c. An explanation of why the applicant must have more sugar.

d. The amount the applicant will need during the next ten weeks or a shorter period if the illness is of a shorter duration.

2. Sugar for bee-feeders. Form R-356 should be used for this application, but the form must be obtained by the consumer from the District Office.

3. Sugar to replace lost, damaged, destroyed or stolen sugar. Application must be by letter to the District Office. The letter must contain the following information:

a. The amount of sugar to be replaced.

b. How the sugar was lost, damaged, destroyed or stolen.

c. A statement that the applicant gave up valid ration evidences for the amount of the sugar he wished to replace.

Sugar Stamp 39 in War Ration Book 4 is now valid for 5 pounds of sugar and will expire April 30, 1946.

Farm Meeting Is Called For February 13th

To prospective users of electricity:

At the request of many leading farmers and the suggestion of the USDA Council, I am now calling a meeting of the non-users of electricity on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:00 P. M. in the Court House.

At this meeting, we will have a representative from the REA office in Washington. I am also inviting Mr. Cook, manager of the Central Virginia Electric Cooperative and Mr. Hooper, manager of the South Side Electric Cooperative, to attend this meeting.

It would seem that REA has broadened its terms of contract, thereby making the requirements for connections more liberal and the serving of the individual farmers more assured. We are requesting these three gentlemen to discuss this problem thoroughly for your benefit.

—R. B. Hudgins, County Agent.

LIBRARY NOTES

"The River Road."

Sometimes books are written to books and sometimes books are written to title. Frances Parkinson Kayes has done the latter twice—first in her book "Crescent Carnival" and now "The River Road." She found the title, River Road, as a little girl in the New England countryside and waited many years for the discovery of the right story to go with it. She finally found it "a few piece" - as they say in Louisiana - from the originally sought it.

Gervais d'Alvery, heir to Belle Heloise - a famous estate on Louisiana's "River Road" - returns from the First World War joyously acclaimed as a hero. But he finds his plantation neglected, his mother a neurotic and his sister Creside running disastrously true to the current form of "flaming youth." In spite of the various family complications, Gervais marries, restores the plantation and temporarily life for the d'Alverys is leisurely, elegant and remote, as it always has been on the River Road. But eventually alien elements keep creeping in: the crops are ravished by a strange blight, the price of sugar drops and Gervais is rudely shoved from politics by Huey Long.

Only a few of the old river families have the stamina to survive such calamities but the d'Alverys do, and this is the story of how they finally triumph over disgrace and disaster. The fabulous land along the Mississipi River comes alive with the characters.

—By Carolyn M. Lusardi.

Liner brings GI wives to the U. S. from England.

400 on liner damaged by storm off Alaska.

French budget is reduced.

Civil Service ordered to go on peace time basis.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

More Men Are Released From Armed Forces

The following men have been separated from the service. The Re-employment Committeeman, R. B. Hudgins, of Local Board No. 1, will be glad to interview any veteran that wants aid in finding employment. The Local Board also welcomes veterans, and is ready to assist them in regard to their rights and benefits.

David E. Paulette
Jack A. Price
Allen W. Abbitt
William A. Epps
Charles M. Seay
Ernest A. Hicks
Herbert M. Abbitt
William E. Kidd
Wesley M. Powell
Judd William Hunter
Homer H. Hamlin
Frank W. Hackney
Clarence E. Powell
Wortley Abbott
Eugene A. Cuneo
Alfred A. LeGrand
Andrew Shelton
George W. Calloway
Erskine W. Gibson
Calvin Saunders
Emmitt W. Baldwin
James R. Hancock.

E. R. Combs Re-appointed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6.- Governor Tuck announced today that he had reappointed E.R. Combs chairman of the State Compensation Board to serve another four-year term.

Mr. Combs' return to office, one of several routine appointments made by the Governor in the last few days, further extends a period of state service that already has stretched over 34 years.

The Compensation Board chairman first came into public service as clerk of the circuit court of Russell County, an office he held continuously from 1910 to 1927, and finally relinquished to take over at Governor Byrd's request the job of state comptroller, an office he organized. He remained in this capacity through the terms of Governors Pollard and Peery and through a part of the term of Governor Price.

In 1932, at the time the office was created, he was named chairman of the Compensation Board and continued as its head until he was removed by Governor Price in January, 1938. A new field of state endeavor was opened to him in 1940 when he was elected unanimously clerk of the senate, a post to which he was re-elected for a four-year term in 1944.

Mr. Combs' reappointment comes close on the heels of the announcement that Dabney S. Lancaster would continue as state superintendent of public instruction.

Yukon's crew and passengers rescued all saved.

Tug strike in New York.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

Local War Deaths

As the result of an appeal by Walter W. Scott and the Times-Virginian, the following list has been gathered of local men who died in service in World War II.In event of omissions or incomplete data, contact Mr. Scott

Name	Rank, Service	Date of death	Nearest Relative
Akers, George D.	Pvt., Army,——		Mother, Mrs. Winnie Akers
Almond, Dewey C.	Sgt., Army ——		Mother, Mrs. Mary F.Almond
Almond, Harris N.	Pvt., Army	Oct. 18,1945	Bro., Alfred Almond
Almond, Jesse J.	Pvt., Army	May 2, 1945	Bro., " "
Anderson, William	2nd Lt., Army	July 30, 1944	Father, Walter C. Anderson
Bingham, John A., Jr.	Pvt.,Army	July 16, 1943	Father, John A. Bingham, Sr.
Brown, Paul C.	S 1-C, Navy	Jan. 7, 1944	Father,Paul S Brown
Dickerson, Lacy L. Jr.	S 1-C "	Feb. 4, 1942	Father, Lacy Lee Dickerson, Sr.
Doss, Thomas A.	Pfc., Army	Dec. 16, 1944	Wife, Mrs Thomas A. Doss
Harris, William G.	T15, Army	June 15, 1944	Mother, Mrs. Mary Harris
Irving, Edward J.	Capt., Army	June 9, 1945	Mother, Mrs. Lacie J. Irving
Lee, James D.	Pfc., Army ——		Father, James H. Lee
Mayberry, David R.	Pvt., Army	Oct. 4, 1944	Mother, Mrs. Nannie Mayberry
Price, Noel O.	Pfc., Army ——		Mother, Mrs. Lillie Price
Roberts, James W. Jr.	Pfc.Army	Sept. 18, 1944	Wife, Mrs Bessie L. Robert-
Rush, Winford J.	Cpl., Army	March 27, 1945	Sister, Mrs. J. H. Marshall
St. John, James T.	Col., Army ——		Mother, Mrs. Grace E. St. John
Trent, Thomas A.	T.Sgt., Army	Jan. 21, 1945	Wife, Mrs. Irene Trent
Turner, Alton	Pvt., Army ——		Father, F. M. Turner
Turner, Cloice	Pvt., Army ——		Father, F. T. Turner
Colored: Conner, William	S. Sgt., Army	Nov. 3, 1944	Mother, Mrs. Mary Conner
Moore, Raymond	——		Grandmother, Cora Wooldridge
Morgan, William	——		Father, Sam Morton Morgan

COME TO METHODIST SOCIAL AT OAKVILLE

The Young People of Mount Comfort Methodist Church will sponsor a party at Oakville School at 7:30 P. M., Saturday, February 9. Fun for each member of the family — games, string music, fishing pond. Will sell hamburgers, weinies, oyster stew, etc. There will be a small admission. The people of the community are invited to attend. The date: Sat. Feb. 9.

Lions Club Asks Farmers To Soil Meeting

There will be a meeting for Appomattox County farmers and business men on Monday, February 18 at 8:00 P. M. at the Appomattox High School auditorium. The meeting is being sponsored by the Appomattox Lions Club and will have for its purpose a discussion of soil conservation and improvement of soil lands in the area. The matter has been discussed at recent meetings of the Lions Club, and it was felt that soil conservation and improvement was so vital that it was advisable to seek more emphasis on it in this area. At the meeting to be held the 18th, there will be an out-of-county speaker, and a motion picture. The name of the speaker and the title of the picture will be announced in next week's issue.

E. T. Mitchell Named Special Police Officer

It was announced this week that E. T. Mitchell has been appointed as a special police officer for the town of Appomattox. Some months ago he was appointed as a county police officer. We are advised that if his services as an officer are needed, he can be reached by telephoning 2202.

Tobacco averaged $36.91 at the Lynchburg markets yesterday, but sales volume was light.

U. S. to share stocks of wheat with rest of world.

Southern filibuster may come to an end shortly.

Truman may recall nomination of Pauley.

French charge German theft of 21,436 cars of art treasures.

House adopts new draft of Job bill.

Milk Price Advances 15 Cents

Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I have just read a telegram from Coble Dairy Company to Mr. Marshall, manager of the dairy plant here, notifying him that the price of milk has increased 15¢ per 100 pounds.

This is certainly a pleasant surprise to our milk producers. This should encourage our farmers to milk more cows and be an incentive for other farmers to turn to milk production.

Any farmer milking ten fairly good cows can easily have a return of $200 gross per month and the best way for a farmer to market his home grown grains and legume hay is through the cow and at the same time the fertility of land will greatly improve.

The returns from dairying are quick and certain; on the whole they fluctuate less than do the returns from other farm products. There is little speculation in dairy farming because there are numerous ways of diversifying and making adjustments in dairying, and because the produce is always marketable.

Maintaining soil fertility is the great problem on every farm. Through soil erosion and continuous cropping of the land, great quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, the essential elements of soil fertility, are removed from the soil. Less fertility is removed in the form of milk and butter than is the case with most farm crops. Where dairying forms the major farm enterprise, there we usually find soil fertility at its height, for proper dairying builds up soil fertility.

—R. B. Hudgins, County Agent.

SENIOR NEWS

A meeting of the Senior Class of Appomattox High School was held on January 30. There was much business to come before the members relative to class activity and plans for the final semester.

Reports from various committees were heard. As a result of class voting the motto chosen was: "Not finished, just begun"; color, red and white; and flower, red roses.

President Garland Reynolds appointed Jimmie Smith, Mary Spiggle and Elsie Thornhill to select a Senior class play. He also appointed Louise Covington, Lois Beaton and Stewart Paulette to make a poster for the class.

—Reporter- Dick Wingfield,